JOHN C. BROWN. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

GEN. W. A. QUARLES, of Montgomes COL. JOHN M. FLEMING, of Russ. POR THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. JOHN A. MCKINNEY, of Hawkins. A. CALDWELL, of Knox. A. L. SPEARS, of Riodsoc. N. N. COX, of Williamson.

W. W. McDOWELL, of Shelby.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1872.

When aspiring politicians visit Mr. Greeley at his farm at Chappaquahe usually entertains them by handing them an axe and requesting them to go axing in the place of asking questions. In this way he quickly disposes of a great number.

THE re-election of Senator Ferry of Connecticut will be gratifying intelligence to all the sincere opponents of the Grant administration. He is a Republican of the Greeley order. He has been for conciliation, reconciliation and universal amnesty. In a State where the Liberal Republicans held the balance of power, the Democrats with characteristic magnanimity and patriotism came to their assistance and gloriously defeated the Grant candidate for the Senate. feated the Grant candidate for the Senate. This is the first blood for Greeley and De-

A REPORTER for the Cincinnati Enquirer called on the Hon. Wm. Allen, near Chillicothe, the Nestor of the Ohio Democracy, a few days ago, expecting to obtain from the grand old representative of the Jeffersonian school an expression which might be regarded as the sentiment of the uncompromising wing of the Democratic party. Instead of that, he finds the man whom we are wont to call our Nestor. heartily in favor of the Liberal movement, and insisting upon the indorsement of Greeley and Brown by the Baltimore Con-

THE American Medical Association at its recent meeting in Philadelphia recommended that all bottles containing poison should not only be labelled "poison," but that the glass should be roughened so as to indicate the contents still more certainly, and that the label should also describe the best antidote. The New York World suggests that the Medical Association might do much more good byfinsisting that the assistants of anothecaries should receive a tolerable technical education before taking the lives of their fellow-men in their hands, than by by mistake.

MR. PENDLETON'S; POSITION.

The Cincinnati Volksblatt speaks of Hon. and believe we do not misrepresent him when we say that he is for Mr. Greeley .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

the result. As between Grant and Greeley, policy toward the South. he would be for Greeley."

GRANT ORGAN.

gan of the bushwhacking species. The had a sore, our quack clapped a hot poker following from its issue of May 11, is sub- to it and said, "now it is a burn; and I am mitted as a specimen of what it can do in | death on burns." When the South needed

wonderfully comforted by the report that the Democratic State Convention at Nash-Democratic delegation to the Baltimore Convention in July, passed a resolution in favor of the Cincinnati ticket of Greeley and Gratz. A close reading of the report, cast for our genial friend of the Tribune, even if the Democratic electoral ticket will be a full Democratic ticket in the field; also that Gov. Brown made a speech, in | turned the sore into a burn. which he admitted that his party (the Democracy) is in a minority in the State, and could not succeed of itself. He approved LEY. of the action of the convention in indorsing Greeley, and desired that the Democracy, in spite of its discouraging condition should keep up its organization. In other words, the only hope for the Democracy in Tennessee is to steal strength from the Republican party by dividing it. So till after election it will be Democratic policy to court disaffected Republicans. Possibly by that plan a majority may be secured for Electors who would be able to vote for the Democratic candidate when Republicans lost the last Gubernatorial

Greeley? Not quite." It seems almost impossible that such statements should be put forth in a community where the facts for their refutation are frontier. He is exactly the reverse of of so easy success. Gov. Brown admitted | Grant. no such thing as "that his party (the Democracy) is in a minority in the State and could not succeed of itself." There was not the slightest reason for such admission. Gov. Brown had beaten his Radical Republican competitor in the race eighteen months ago by a majority of 35,388, on a very light vote, and he was never more confident of anything in his life than that the Democratic electoral ticket will be chosen by a much larger majority than that over both the Radical and Liberal Republican tickets. Every member of the late Democratic State Convention felt as sure of this result as that the day of election would come. Therevention recommended the support of that fall. The New York Herald of a recent date SUBURBAN PROPERTY, ticket, no State in the Union was surer to has some pertinent remarks on this subject, mocratic party "is in a minority in the State, and could not succeed of itself," for in on, and take such steps and enact such out reserve on the premises, hopeless task to run a candidate for Gover- comes to us from every part

for truthfulness.

EFFECT OF PLUSDERING THE last year such an event, and sought to Klux Committee, submitted to Congress | there can be no doubt now that the predicseveral weeks ago, exposed, in detail, the results of reconstruction and Radical rule of our annual heat supply derived from during three years, in the stependous solar radiation, it is easy to see, will be plunder of eleven Southern States, amounting in the aggregate to two hundred and water evaporated from the billows of the twenty-six millions of dollars. Enor- ocean and delivered to the winds to be mous as this sum is, it only represents transported over the great continental massthe forced and fraudulent issue of es of the globe for their irrigation and re-bonds, under pretext of railroad and freshment. The rain-fall statistics and reother improvements, not one of which was turns for the present year, so far as received, ever seriously intended to be constructed or appear to bear out the natural inference carried out. These projects were concoct- from the above facts, and give us timely ed, as a mere cover for the venal designs of warning to be prepared for great scarcity of plundering conspirators. There is abun-dant proof before the Ku-Klux Committee, ready know, by experience, that the rains to show how the frauds were perpetrated, of the season have fallen short of their usual and that a system of robbery was organ- abundance this spring in the United States, ized, which extended over the whole re- although the condensation of this past week constructed South. An illustration from has been considerable. The returns from North Carolina will disclose the process, as England, carefully collated by developed by one of many witnesses: of your State been managed?

Question. In what way? Answer. The Legislature that was elected in 1868-Quesdon. Under this same military re-Answer. Yes, sir; under the same military direction. A set of men were elected that had no interest in the State at them. I was a director of this Wilming ton, Charlotte, and Rutherford railroad, A nessage came in a circuitous way to the Board of Directors, (we needed funds to finish the road,) that if we would ask for ten millions of dollars of bonds, they would let us have them, provided they received 5 or 10 per cent. on them, they would vote ten millions of bonds to this radioad company, provided certain managers were al-

have forgotten which it was. Question. That proposition came direct-Answer. It came from certain parties in the Legislature in such a way that we were assured it was a proposition, and that it would be carried out. It was in that way our present State debt has been made.

Question. None of the bonds were exended in the construction of the roads? Answer. None. That Legislature was so corrupt that when the three commisappointed to draft the laws, tendered to the Legislature several chapters for they would not vote for them at all unless they were paid for it. Such is a specimen of the infamous policy

which Radicalism devised and applied to the South. Congress and the Executive conspired, by odious legislation and the abuse of military power, to hold these States as conquered Provinces, and to deliver them over to hands of the spoilers, upon condition of returning Senators and Representaadding to a precaution already abundant. tives who would obey their Northern The suggestion is a good one, as the thing masters and advocate the re-election of and preser ation of trees on the public which is really to be feared is the putting Gen. Grant. Hence, these scandalous danger now apprehended by this means, by their criminal authors have been sustained by Ku-Klux and other bills, and by the presence of Federal troops, in order to Geo. H. Pendleton as being against Mr. crush out all redress, and to force the car-Greeley. We think we know his views pet-bag knaves and thieves upon an opbetter than our Republican contemporary, pressed and impoverished people. A part of the system has been to fabricate "outrages" by inciting local strife, The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer says: and then to make witnesses of the "In conversation with Mr. Pendleton soon very instruments of their diabolical tyranafter the nominations were made at Cincin- ny, so as to excite prejudice in the Northnatl, he expressed the opinion that the ern mind. The people are to be asked to Democrats should await the action of the continue this state of affairs, by re-electing Democratic National Convention, and abide | Grant. Mr. Greeley opposes this infamous | Ice Cream & Strawberry Festival

GRANT's foreign and domestic policy re-THE MISREPRESENTATIONS OF A minds the Philadelphia Age of the quack doctor, who said he could cure burns. The New York Standard is a Grant or- When he was called in to treat a man who the healing policy of amnesty and justice, "Is Tennessee for Greeley? Some of our military quack asked for a declaration our neighbors who oppose Gen. Grant are of war in the Ku-Klux set. Only a little frankness, which is the best statesmanship, ville on Thursday, after providing for a | was needed to adjust the Alabama question. Our military administration has ignominiously failed to do it. But let our great General turn it into a war, and give after all, offers very little assurance of the him several hundred thousands of huseleven electoral votes of the State being bands, fathers, and sons whose lives he may sacrifice in campaigns without any art or should be elected. We are told there strategy, and then he will be as much at home as the quack doctor when he had

The following letter from Gen. Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, will be read by his thousands of friends throughout the South: MY DEAR SIR: You will remember our conversation about the Cincinnati Convention and its probable nominee. I thought would be Adams, the son and the grandson of a President, and should have voted for him with pleasure; but the nomination of Greeley was inspiration, and he will sweep the country like a tornado. Adams would they meet in January. When we remem- have captured the educated men of intelber that Tennessee gave Gen. Grant a ma- lect and principle, especially in the cities jority of more than thirty thousand in 1868, and towns; but Greeley will not only get even though pernicious quarrels among their votes, but he will strike the laboring masses, educated and uneducated, for he election, we can hardly see that either Mr. is one of them. We shall have a repetition Greeley's friends or the Democrats have of the storm of 1840, which I helped to great cause for comfort from the contempla- raise, as you may remember, and I will ion of their chances in that State. It may | blow a blast or two, old as I am, for the be her eleven votes will be lost to President wonderful poor printer-boy-the second Grant, but even if so, are they sure for Franklin.

I believe he will carry every former slave State, as well as New York, Pennsylvania, and parts of New England, to say nothing of the great Northwest and the Pacific

First, he is well qualified, and understands what Statesmanship means. Second, he is kind hearted and gentle as a great sale on woman-unrevengeful and generous to his opponents. Third, he is a sober man-always has been-not a reformed or wareformed drunk-

Fourth, he is an honest man, not an office-seller, or receiver of all sorts of gifts, or partner in all manner of villainous rings to plunder the public treasury. LESLIE COMBS.

Yours, truly, LESLIE LEXINGTON, Ky., May 5, 1872. SHALL WE HAVE A WATER FAM-

INET Our readers will give us credit for the efforts which we have made from time to time to awaken an interest in the probable fore, the recommendation of the Greeley effects of a constant demidation of our forand Brown ticket by that convention was ests upon the climate of the country. The no empty or unmeaning compliment. It rains have become more spasmodic, as it meant that if the Democratic National Con- were, and possibly diminishing in its annual vote for it than Tennessee. The Grant and it would be well if our Legislature menthemselves do not believe that the De- would devote more of its time to these their State Convention yesterday (Wednes- laws as will guard our climate from day, May 15,) they concluded that it was a disastrous changes. The intelligence that nor, and therefore made no nomination. of the world, says the Herald, seems to in-The Standard displays its utter ignor- vest this question with present and paraance of history when it asserts that "perni- mount importance. In a recent article we cious quarrels lost the last gubernatorial commented on the exceptional and phenoclous quarrels lost the last gubernatorial election" to the Republicans. Mr. Wisener was nominated by a State Convention, had the undivided support of his party, and polled the full Republican vote, and yet Gov. Brown received a majority of 35,888 over him. The Standard will have to do in every ten or fifteen were more flags. Mr. Wisenenal cold of the past winter, and showed that it might, perhaps, be attributable to the periodic return of what eminent meteorologists have called "the cold wave" through which our planet is supposed to pass once one desiring a bargain to suit himself. over him. The Standard will have to do in every ten or fifteen years. The Astronbetter than this, or it will lose all respect omer Royal of Scotland, in common with

The report of the minority of the Kn. whether correct or not in their reasonings tion was verified in fact. The diminution Mr. Glaisher, give a general Question. How have the financial affairs average of only twenty-two inches for Answer. The State has been plundered | the past year, while the proper mean rainfall of England is thirty inches. The deficiency of eight inches of the usual fall may be roughly estimated at over a million gallons of water of every square mile of British territory, and should be carefully noted. In the tropics, where the atmospheric machinery takes up the greatest amount of moisture from the sea for terrestial distribution. we find similar results. From the returns from the Windward West Indies the official figures for last December show a deficiency greater than has been known in the twenty-four years preceding; and the average of the year 1871 was twenty-eight per cent, or more than one-fourth below that of the preceding 24 years. For the month of Jan. 1872, the returns are still more discouraging the average falling short of that owed to retain either 5 or 10 per cent .- I for the same month of the twenty-five preceding years by thirty-five per cent, or more than one-third. Taking these facts in connection with the wide-spread and terrible ravages of the great Northwestern fires and forest conflagrations, which denuded so many districts of country last fall, and remembering the climatic deterioration usually observed to follow the clearing of the soil and felling of trees, we see good reason for calling the attention of the whole country to the most frugal husbanding of the precious water supply distilled from the clouds. passage by the Legislature, they swore that It may not now be too late to warn agriculturists to prepare for any emergency by the construction of ponds and reservoirs for the irrigation of the soil. But the warning is certainly opportune and of vital importance in all the cities and towns of the land blighting droughts and epidemic disease the terrors of water famine may not have to be endured. The proposed action of Congress in providing for or encouraging the planting the early sinking of artesian wells and other precautions, may be materially averted and

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myseit a candidate for the office of Judge of the
Supreme Court, made vacant by the resignation
of Hon. T. A. R. Nelson. Election, first Thursday
in August next.

CHATTANOOGA, March, 11, 1872. mh12 to WE are authorized to announce HON. ROB-ERT McFAHLAND, of Morristewn, Jef-ferson County, Tonnans a candidate for the of-fice of Judge of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. T. A. R. Nelson. Election in August next.

Clerk of the Criminal Court. WE are authorized to amnounce JOHN M.
McKEE, Jr., the present Deputy Criminal Clerk, a candidate for Clerk of the Criminal
Court of Davidson County, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Hugh W. Frizzell.
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WE are authorized to amnounce SAMUEL
DONELSON, a candidate for Criminal
Court Clerk, at the ensuing August election.

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WE are authorized to amounce Maj. J. I MANEY as a candidate for Clerk of th Criminal Court of Davidson County, at the elec-tion in August. my10 td* WE are authorized to announce CHAS. E. DIGGONS as a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk at the ensuing August election.

County Court Judge. am a candidate before the people of Davidson county, for Judge of the County Court, sub-et to the will and wishes of a majority. Respectfully, JNO. C. FERRIS. WE are authorized to announce Hon- P. STIVER PERKINS as a candidate f

County Judge of Davidson county, at the en suing August election. may2-td WE are authorized to announce Maj. A.
GOFF, of the 5th Civil District, as a candidate for Judge of the County Court of Davidson County at the ensuing August election.

my14 te* For Jailor.

WE are authorized to announce WESLEY
DRAKE as a candidate for Jailor of Davidson County at the next August election, subject to a convention if one is held. mhiz tow
WE are authorized to announce BOB.
PATTERSON as a candidate for Jailor at the August election. mhit to
WE are authorized to announce ALEX. S.
EDWARDS as a candidate for Jailor of Davidson County at the ensuing August election, subject to a convention of the people. mhit to

WE are authorized to announce JAMES D. CASTLEMAN, of the 11th Civil District as a candidate for Jailor of Davidson county at the ensuing August Election, subject to a Convention of the People. WE are authorized to announce J H BURKE, of the 9th Civil District, as a candidate for Jailor of Davidson county, at the

nsuing August election, subject to a convention of the people. For Revenue Collector. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JAMES T. PATTERSON, of the Ninth YY JAMES I. PATTERNAL, II am Col-civil District, as a candidate for Revenue Col-ector of Davidson County, at the ensuing Au-gust election. gust election.

WE are authorized to announce B. F.
GLEAVES, Esq., of the 4th Civil District
as a candidate for County Revenue Collector a
the August election.

WE are authorized to announce J. H. COL-LINS as a candidate for Bevenue Collector at the ensuing August election.

March 23, 1872.

mh24 te* WE are authorized to announce E. E. GOOD LETT as a candidate for Revenue Collec or of Davidson county at the ensuing Augus mb31 te WE are authorized to announce THOMAS H.
SNEED, of the 14th District, for Revenue
Collector of Davidson county at the ensuing
August election.

We are authorized to announce F. M. WOOD-ALL as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson County at the ensuing August election. mb2 te* WE are authorized to announce E. D. WHIT-WORTH as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson County at the ensuing August election, subject to a convention of the people.

For Sheriff.

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WE are authorized to announce MILT. O.

BROOKS as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson County at the August election, subject to a Democratic Convention.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson County at the ensuing August election, subject to the action of a convention.

W. C. SHAW. WE ARE AUTHORISED TO ANNOUNCE D. A. COLE as a candidate for Sheriff of

WE are authorized to announce WM. J. WADE, of the Fourth Civil District, a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ning August election. THE PROPER OF DAVIDSON COUNty.—I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing August election, subject to a convention of the W. N. McCOOL

Davidson county at the ensuing August election

For County Trustee. WE are authorized to amounce E. A. MATHES, of Goodlettsville, in the 20th District, as a candidate for County Trustee, at he ensuing election in August. mhil3-te*. WE are authorized to announce E. H. CHIL-DRESS as a candidate for County Trustee at the August election. mhi7 td WE are authorized to announce W. J. AB-BINGTON as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Trustee at the election in August. WE are authorized to announce SAMUEL B.
DAVIDSON as a caudidate for County
Trustee at the ensuing August election.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Administrator's Notice: HAVING BEEN APPOINTED ADMIN-istrator of the estate of High W. Frizzell ate of Davidson county, all persons indebted are equested to come forward and settle, and those aving claims against the estate are notified to present them in the lawful time.

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